

# "A Family Affair."

By HUGH CONWAY,

Author of "Called Back," "Dark Days,"  
Etc., Etc.

"A FAMILY AFFAIR" is the latest story by the celebrated author. It is now running in Macmillan's London Magazine, and will be completed in the number for September, 1885. It will not be published in book form in England or America before the last of July next. Hence we are able to present it to our readers.

Two Months in Advance of its Publication in Book Form.

This is unquestionably Hugh Conway's greatest story. His two previous novels, "Called Back" and "Dark Days," have been the most popular stories ever printed, with the exception only of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." No novel written by Dickens attained so large a sale in the same length of time as either of these two stories by Hugh Conway. The new story, "A Family Affair," though only a little more than half completed as a serial, has made a most profound sensation in England. The right to print it in newspaper form alone has been sold to a small syndicate of newspapers in England for £10,000.

This choice gem of fiction will begin in the SUNDAY SENTINEL OF MAY 31,

and without depriving our readers of a single line of the usual sixteen-page Sunday Sentinel. It will appear on an additional page, and will be completed. Let everybody remember to order the Sunday Sentinel of May 31 in time, so as to begin with the first chapter of this charming story.

## The Sentinel.

TUESDAY, MAY 26.

OFFICE: 71 and 73 West Market Street.

### RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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### "A FAMILY AFFAIR."

Hugh Conway, recently deceased in Italy, and well known as an author of exceptionally bright and intelligent parts, finished before his death an absorbing story entitled "A Family Affair." He prepared it for an English periodical, through which it is now appearing as a serial. We propose to begin its publication in the Sunday Sentinel, and its opening chapters will commence with our issue of next week—May 31. Mr. Conway will be remembered by our readers as the author of "Called Back" and "Dark Days."

### A DECORATION DAY STORY.

On next Sunday, May 31, we shall present our readers with a most charming Decoration Day story, written specially for the Sunday Sentinel, and entitled, "The Two Old Ladies; or Who Found Uncle Jack." The writer, Mrs. Abby D. Hawkins, of Brazil, Ind., is widely and popularly known as the author of numerous interesting short stories and of a novel, "Hannah," published some years ago, illustrative of the benevolent purposes of Odd Fellowship.

### NOTICE.

The following are the names of those who have at various times since January enclosed money to this office without giving their postoffice address, and we have no means of reaching them:

John W. Stinson, W. Hinds,  
Lewis Stiers, J. F. Smith, Jr.,  
Jacob F. Baker, Charles Huffman,  
W. R. McQuoid, Abe Laughman.

### OLD PAPERS.

Good conditioned old papers for sale at this office at only 40 cents per hundred.

Who received the "epolis" of office during the administrations of Hayes, Grant, Garfield and Arthur?

Forty three car loads of strawberries were shipped to Chicago over the Illinois Central last Sunday. They came from the South.

At a special election yesterday in Terre Haute for a Ward Councilman the Democrats gained a most notable victory. Read special in another column.

A CORRESPONDENT writes us that a live newspaper man is wanted at Aubrey, Kan., also one who knows how to run a hotel. Address H. Corplid, Aubrey, Kan.

The Chicago Times says: "Mrs. Logan's congratulatory dispatch read: 'Thank God, you were successful.' The Lord's name is being mixed up with some very dirty politics."

NOTWITHSTANDING the gratifying reports that come from General Grant's bedside regarding his health, it is quietly whispered in reliable quarters that his condition is very precarious.

In reference to the book that the President's sister is said to have written, a correspondent says that it is not yet ready for the press, as has been announced, by a good many pages. It is a compilation of her vari-

ous writings, including lectures, essays, newspaper articles and fugitive contributions of one sort and another. To make it coherent as a presentable work she will prepare some new matter, and the whole will be given a moral purpose. One little thought of it is "Historic Sketches." The choice of a name for the book has not been fully determined upon. It is understood that much of the writing will have to do with woman's position in life and history, and that Miss Cleveland's experience in public life will afford a chapter on woman's influence in politics and political society.

### "LET THEM SQUIRM"

General Bragg has often been alluded to by the opposition press in very complimentary terms. He is plain spoken and rather independent in his views, and in a Democratic Convention he generally makes a square, open fight for his side of the question or the candidate whom he happens to be championing. Consequently he is very apt to say things that will "tickle" Republican editors. The General, notwithstanding his peculiarities in the direction indicated, is recognized as a stalwart Democrat and believes that the Republican party ought to go and that the rascals should be turned out. He has been in Washington recently looking after the interests of Wisconsin Democrats. The other morning he had a caller at his hotel in that city. When the General came down he saw before him a ponderous specimen of humanity with mutton-chop whiskers, who informed the Congressman that he was a resident of the General's district, and that he had been removed from rather a snug office in one of the departments. Then the following conversation ensued:

"I was removed on your recommendation, General. May I ask the cause?"

"You are a Republican, are you not?" replied General Bragg.

"I am," said the party who was removed. "My district gives a Democratic majority of 5,000," added General Bragg, "and as long it does that way I interpret it to mean that it does not want me to retain in office by my influence any Republicans."

The man with the mutton-chop whiskers then walked away, and will no doubt soon head for Wisconsin. The same correspondent who relates the foregoing had a conversation recently with General Bragg. He said to the correspondent that it made no difference how much the Republicans squirmed about the removals, they were necessary to carry out the edict of the people when they voted a change of administration. Democrats must transact the business if a Democratic administration is to be held responsible by the people.

Perhaps the Republican party will not admire General Bragg so enthusiastically when they learn his opinion on this question of change in the public service. General Bragg's attention was called to the visit of a delegation of the Grand Army of the Republic to the President and Secretary Manning, and asked what he thought of the Secretary's remark that "it was about time to give Democratic crippled Union soldiers a chance to hold some of the offices which the Republican soldiers have been filling for so long these many years." The General replied that he was making it a point to throw his own influence, so far as his district and State were concerned, in favor of Democratic ex-Union soldiers. There are plenty of pretenses up his way, he said, which are held by these Republicans, and he had lists of brave Democrats who came out with honorable discharges as Democrats, and who are Democrats now, and shall be given a chance. "Why," remarked the General, with a degree of emphasis, "the Republicans have been claiming that every man who came out of the war and was not a Republican was not entitled to any consideration. They call them 'copperheads.'" The correspondent referred to thinks that the General is a "pronounced man"—says he has no use for the Republican party and that "firmness and boldness" are what the people demand and no half-way measures. He claims Wisconsin is full of Democrats, and, for his own part, he wants every Republican ousted and the old soldiers of his political faith given a chance. This is the case too in Indiana. The State is full of Democrats who served in the Union army, and they have a better right to official recognition under the present administration than the soldiers of the opposite political faith.

### A BAD EXAMPLE.

Mr. Lew Wallace accepted the Sultan's gift because he is no longer in office.

Taking the above extract from a cable message to the New York Herald, the Sun of that city makes it the subject of some pertinent remarks regarding this thing of gift-taking by our foreign Ministers. We do not know what the Sultan gave General Wallace, and neither the Herald nor the Sun seem to know—or, if they do, they fail to mention it—but the Sun, discussing the matter, says: "It evidently means that the late Minister of the United States to Turkey, who so long as he remained in office under our Government could not lawfully accept a present from the Turkish sovereign without the consent of Congress, has taken a gift, in the guise of a private citizen, at the earliest moment after the appointment of his successor. In so doing General Wallace sets a bad example to American diplomatic officers. The purpose of the constitutional prohibition against the acceptance of presents by persons holding any office of profit or trust under the United States was to prevent foreign powers from exerting any influence over American officers by means of fee or reward. The spirit of the prohibition is broken by the acceptance of a gift immediately upon putting off the official character. A monarch who wishes to affect the conduct of a representative of this Government by making him gifts has only to inform him that they await his pleasure at the close of his term, and the same end is accomplished as in the case of an immediate acceptance. Of course, no one will for a moment suspect General Wallace of any improper motive,

but he would have done better not to take the present."

Whatever this gift is, it has evidently been received since General Wallace resigned the Turkish mission. It can not refer to the picture which a party of Indianapolis politicians was shown at the home of the ex-Turkish Minister in Crawfordsville the other day. This picture is referred to by the Journal of Sunday morning as follows:

The Indianapolis Art Association went to Crawfordsville yesterday, in response to an invitation of Mrs. Lew Wallace to spend the day at her home, and more particularly to view a very handsome painting presented to General Wallace by the Sultan of Turkey.

The painting is more fully described farther along in the account given of the excursion, and is as follows:

The painting, to see which was the principal object of the excursion, is of a Turkish princess, painted by a German artist, C. L. Muller, and presented to General Wallace by the Sultan. It is a full-length picture of a lovely child about ten years of age, sitting on a divan, with a red velvet cushion at her back and a tiger skin thrown across the end of the divan, over the head of which, in a wonderfully life-like position, her arm is thrown. The face is a beautiful one, the eyes being strangely thoughtful, and the attitude is one of languid repose. The garment of the Princess, of which a marvelous yellow is the dominant color, contributes its full share to the general effect.

The Ross appointed Governor of New Mexico has a political history worth knowing. Mr. Ross was one of the seven Republican Senators who voted against conviction on the impeachment of President Johnson, his colleagues being Fessenden of Maine, Trumbull of Illinois, Grimes of Iowa, Henderson of Missouri, Fowler of Tennessee and Van Winkle of West Virginia. There were then fifty-four Senators, twelve of whom were Democrats, and the vote of Senator Ross destroyed the two-thirds necessary to convict, the vote standing 35 to 19. Since that period he has suffered political persecution and ostracism in every conceivable form, and been compelled to earn his livelihood by working as a journeyman painter. He was originally appointed a Senator to succeed Senator Lane, deceased, and afterward elected by the Kansas Legislature for four years of Lane's unexpired term. As soon as Mr. Ross left the Senate his political life seemed dead, and, seeing no future for him, he went back to his old trade of type-setting. The Republican party deserted him simply because he would not engage in the dirty work of deposing and disgracing President Johnson. It is a long lane that has no turning.

Higgins, the appointment clerk, does not seem to have missed his mission in the Treasury Department as much as the Bourbon Republicans thought. A Washington special to a Republican paper says that he has recently made an interesting discovery. He has discovered that the records of the departments contain large numbers of cases in which Government employees obtain or seek to retain their positions on the strength of false claims to military service in the late war. Higgins claims to have discovered a number of cases in the Treasury Department in which incumbents have falsely represented themselves as being old soldiers, with a view to securing the consideration which the law promises to that class. Higgins proposes to have the war records searched and the military claims of Treasury employees verified. He is reported to have claimed that there are scores of cases in which he is awaiting final and formal evidence of misrepresentation. The fact is that there is a deal of Republican humbuggy disguised as old soldiers.

In concluding a recent article on "Offensive Partisanship," the New York Herald says: "But it is not fair or just to begin now to throw doubt on Mr. Cleveland's sincerity and honesty of purpose. What he is doing is of undoubted and great importance. The rule he is laying down is wise and necessary, of course he must enforce it upon Democrats and Republicans alike. If he does honestly enforce it he will do a very important service to the country. It seems to us to be a man very likely to enforce it, and no honest citizen of either party should cast doubt on his intentions. The Republican bosses who are so hungry to get back into the pleasant berth from which the people lately expelled them must watch and wait. If they discover that will be a great hit for them, but if they begin now to abuse him that will only turn the public sympathy toward him. The President of the United States has a right to fair dealing, and fair and even indulgent judgment from all the people."

A GANG of Republican blackguards in Iowa recently sent an insulting telegram to the President referring to the election of John A. Logan. Nearly all of the Republican organs copied it, and most of them indited it. We are glad to note, however, that the editor of a Republican paper in Iowa—the Davenport Gazette—condemns the action emphatically. The Gazette says: "It is the duty of Iowa Republicans to repudiate the insult given to the world in their name. Cleveland was not the choice of the Republican party, but he is now the President of this Republic, and every good citizen, without distinction of party, recognizes in him the Chief Magistrate of the Commonwealth. An insult offered to him is an insult to the American people, and to thrust an offensive telegram upon him deserves the reprobation of all decent men."

It is thought the Republican party will never more be dangerous in Indiana, as "the Secretary of the Treasury has ordered a suspension of those nice crisp \$5 bills that have been in the past so lucrative to the sorrows of Indiana,"—*Courier-Journal*.

If the Republican party of Indiana find themselves without money during a campaign, always count on a Democratic victory. The Republicans never yet carried the State in a fair stand-up fight.

The Vice President might command the undivided admiration of the Republican organs if he would consent to a policy favoring the non-removal of Republican office-holders and then, like Wheeler, go a-fishing for the season. If he does not do this then he may as well make up his mind to a series of mud-splatters during the summer sol-

stice, and perhaps during his entire term of office.

Do the Republicans bosses really believe in civil service reform, or are they simply getting cold and hungry up at the headquarters of Salt River? If they ever recover their lost estate of course they will allow the Democrats, whom they find in office, to stay there. At the same time we would advise the Democrats not to refuse any good job that may present itself, in case Republican success.

BRECHER preached his first sermon of a new series on "Evolution" last Sunday. At 10:30 a. m. the policeman at the front door told people, "Go round to the rear door if you want to get your nose inside." The subject of the sermon was the development of the idea of God in the minds of men.

Referring to Hugo the New York Sun says:

On the artistic side unquestionably Victor Hugo was greater than Voltaire, and on the moral side he was a better man than Goethe. But rich and various as are the garnered fruits of his long life, he includes no single composition worthy to be ranked with "Faust," nor has Victor Hugo ever exercised as strong an influence over those who are themselves among the pioneers of thought and the shepherds of the people. But his name is known in millions of homes that Goethe's never reached; he is loved as Goethe never was. For there is nothing exotic, exclusive, oligarchical in his intellectual posture. Truly, in one respect, he is the brother of the masses of his heart. No voice sent forth in this century, whether in prose or verse, has been more distinct and treacherous with the quick and tender sympathies that makes the whole world kin.

### Fred Douglass says:

I have reason to know that the American people have their prejudices. There are among them those who differ with their color as to the wisdom of not color by the one and building it squarely in the forehead until it falls upon its knees. It is generally done at the second or third time, and the old person steps behind and drives ahead again.

The Jasper, Florida, Times says:

There is a colored preacher who lives near Jasper that rules his horse by butting him. If the animal is fractious or stubborn he takes the knits out by deliberately sitting it by the ears and butting it squarely in the forehead until it falls upon its knees. It is generally done at the second or third time, and the old person steps behind and drives ahead again.

The Courier Journal says:

Soggy pie is mentioned as one of the causes of the present state of affairs. One of the causes of soggy pie is young married women.

### Wants the Change to Come.

To the Editor of the Sentinel:  
Sir—Noticing in the issue of the 20th of May, headed "Bricks Thrown at the Administration," comments upon an article, "Uphold the Administration," with due reverence to the editor for his lenient views in regard to the changes as noted, and with due regard to the administration, I have to confess that the feeling in this county, Spencer, and I might add this, the First Indiana, District, is exactly in accord with the views of "Many Voters." It speaks the plain truth, and nothing but the truth. Just ponder for one moment and conjecture. Why is it the administration has been in power about three months and no conceivable changes made? Yet all the working force at Washington and in this Democratic State of ours are all of that bitter element that did everything in their power to defeat the present administration. Yet we are compelled to sit in silence and submit, and also to the great displeasure of every true Democrat in the State we are greatly disturbed by reading the appointment of some Republican to some nice and lucrative position in the Government, all of which is enough to discourage a "Republican" in the State. It is gratifying enough to say wait a while longer, "Procrastination is the thief of time." The action of the Illinois Democrats is a clear case of procrastination. I am satisfied in my own mind, and speak the feelings of thousands of Democrats of this State, that if the administration does not make a radical change, it will meet the same fate that Democrats met with in the State of Illinois. We often read comment of some of the leading Democrats, praising the course the administration is pursuing. I am confident that the masses think differently. It is the common saying among Democrats that "if the Republicans are to remain in office, why make the change?" It really seems so to us. We have reasons to think that for this reason. The administration is holding the position of postmaster that, during the last campaign, edited a Blaine sheet and did everything he could in the way of slander and derision to defeat our ends. There was nothing that seemed too low and dirty for him to pursue. He took great pride in referring to Cleveland's family, yet the Democrats are compelled to call upon him for their mail. Why is it, well, the only relief is the gratifying words of the Sentinel, "Wait a while longer." I can say that everything has been done to change in the State in this place that could be done. Applications are in and proper recommendations are offered, and yet no change is conceivable. I will say in conclusion the Democrats are impatiently waiting the conclusion of the administration.

As I am a subscriber and a constant reader of your valuable paper, I concluded to offer these remarks as the true sentiments of the Democratic mass. Hoping you will kindly allow me space in your next weekly issue, I remain a Jackson Democrat.

MAY 23. SPENCER COUNTY DEMOCRAT.

Man's Extremity God's Opportunity.  
Some persons are always looking for trouble, and they are seldom disappointed in finding their share. 'Tis said that sufficient for the day is the evil thereof, but these people whine along, and if it helped matters any to grumble their sorrows would soon cease.

If there be a skeleton in every house there is no need of exposing it all the time, that we may thereby gain sympathy. It is well to have a friend on whom we can rely, but we need not look to the public for pity; that worthy body is generally thinking of no one, and has few tears to shed over the downfall of any.

There is hope for those who depend on the Lord, and as far as possible answer their own prayers, as the Lord only helps those who help themselves.

Some start and run well for a season, but the deceitfulness of sin draws them aside, and they soon find they are in a thicket, or they have fallen in a pit. Now their cry is: "Lord save or I perish," and the Lord, faithful to his promise, lifts them out, and while

gratitude fills their heart their walk and conversation are blameless, but we soon find them stepping aside and bawling their fall again. Now the Lord anticipated some of the discouragements attending the weakness of the flesh and said that offenses should be forgiven not only seven times, but seventy times seven. So plodding and planning, now rising, now falling, we march on to "that bourne from whence no traveler returns," and happy is the man who overcomes evil with good, who is determined if he does not serve the Lord as he ought, he will at least cause the wrath of man to praise Him, thus defeating Satan of one victim.

If mountains of difficulty are before us, if lions stand ready with wide-open mouths to devour us, if disaster threatens on the right hand and on the left, if no earthly friend stands by us, let us remember there is a rich King, a King of Kings, who says He will Himself serve us.

"Let us worship and bow down." Let us call upon this King. Let us see if these things He has said be true. We want no ruler who is false, unjust, or unkind, but just such a one as the Bible portrays Christ to be.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune says:

Gulielmus Dan Voorhies tells a good story of himself. He appeared once upon a time in a lawsuit out at Terre Haute in which one of the chief witnesses on the other side was the mother of Senator John C. Calhoun. In his free and easy way the tall Syracuse asked questions that the witness resented so it seemed, for though inquiry after inquiry was propounded not the slightest sign of agitation came from the witness box. Mr. Voorhies became impatient and his questions grew a little snappier. Not a bit more effect was produced. Truly who is in a hurry, he is in a hurry. He turned to the lawyer of her friends, Dick Thompson, and asked, with a seeming innocence that ruined all that court room scene of "kissed and asked," "Mr. Thompson, may I really say anything to a man that looks like that?" She pointed to Voorhies and fairly shrieked. Mr. Thompson, in his usual way, advised her to be brave and answer the questions of his Washburn friend. "Then, I'd do it with my eyes shut," she said; and she did. Mr. Voorhies is very proud of this story. True goodness, he insists, does not always have beauty as its index.

Mr. S. S. Cox will not depart for Turkey, probably, until July. Mr. Cox, by the way, got his nickname "Sunset" many years ago, when he was the editor of a Columbus paper. He wrote an extravagant description in his journal of a gorgeous sunset, and was called thereafter Sunset Cox—a name which fits well into his initials.

There are a class of business men everywhere who delight to be humbugged. As a rule this class never bring their business before the people in a prominent way through the newspapers, but are caught by every advertising scheme that comes up.—*Iopeka, Kan., Commonwealth.*

### BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Regular Meeting Last Night—A Number of Ordinances Passed.

The Board of Aldermen met in regular session last night, all the members but Aldermen Cox and Cobb being present. The routine work, consisting principally of concurring in the action of the Council on various matters, was gone through with. The following ordinances were passed under a suspension of the rule:

To grade and pave with brick the south sidewalk of Nebraska street from Madison avenue to East street.  
To grade and gravel the roadway of Meridian street to the south line of Palmer street.  
To grade and gravel the east sidewalk of Shelby street from Pleasant Run to the corporate limits.  
To grade and gravel the roadway of Plus street from East alley to the first alley south of Plus street.  
To grade and pave with brick the north sidewalk of Indiana avenue from St. Clair to Lehigh street.  
To grade and gravel the first alley east of Ash street from Seventh to Eighth street.  
To grade, boulder and curb the gutters of Pine street and pave with brick the sidewalks from Washington street to the Big Four tracks.  
To grade and gravel the first alley east of Central avenue from Eighth to Ninth street.  
To grade and gravel the first alley south of Spinn avenue from Linden to Laurel street.

The following was adopted:  
Resolved, That the members of the Board of Aldermen extend to the honorable colleague, James A. Pritchard, their heartfelt congratulations on his recent marriage, and forgive his slight tardiness in not bestowing, making one woman's pathway through life happy.

On motion the City Clerk was instructed to notify auctioneers not to ring their bells longer than ten minutes before the beginning of the auction of goods.

George H. Fleming was voted \$75 for services in preparing the statutes and ordinances for book form.

The following ordinances were passed in regular order:

To grade and boulder the gutters of Maryland street from Missouri to West street.  
To grade and pave with brick the north sidewalk of St. Clair street from Mississippi street to the canal.  
To grade and pave with brick the west sidewalk of Pennsylvania street from Eighth to the first alley south of Ninth street.  
To grade and boulder the gutters of Maryland street, the sidewalks from West to Helen street.  
To grade, boulder and curb the east gutter of Wood street, and pave the sidewalk, from Washington to North street.  
To grade, boulder and curb the gutter of Vermont street, and pave with brick the sidewalk, from Tennessee street to Indiana avenue.  
To grade, boulder and curb the gutter of Broadway street, from the first alley north of Seventh street to Eighth street, and widening the sidewalks.  
To grade and pave with brick the north sidewalk of Second street, from Pennsylvania to Delaware street.  
To grade and pave with brick the south sidewalk of Second street, from Tennessee to Illinois street.  
To grade and pave the west sidewalk of Delaware street, from seventh to Eighth street.

### Adjourned.

The Mexican Orchestra Concerts.

The Mexican Typical Orchestra, a musical organization which made such an excellent impression here several weeks ago, have been secured for a return engagement, and will give concerts at Plymouth Church next Friday afternoon and evening. The reserved seats for these entertainments will be placed on sale at No. 16 North Meridian street (Sentinel building) this morning, and the demand for them promises to be very large. This orchestra has made a great hit throughout the country by the originality and merit of their concerts, and lovers of good music can not afford to miss the coming opportunity to hear them. There will be an entire change of programme in the evening.

### They Shot at the Coppers.

Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning, as Patrolman Schafer and Hagedorn were passing along Illinois street, between Ohio and Market, two rough looking men stepped out of the alley near the Miller block, and one of them in a rough tone commanded the officers to "move on." At the same time raising a revolver and firing two shots at them. The men then started up the alley close at their heels, firing as they ran. None of the shots took effect, however, and the second round finally distanced their pursuers and escaped by passing through several dark alleys in the western part of the city.

### FOREAUGH'S SHOW.

A Menagerie and Circus That Is Better Than Its Advertisements.

As stated in yesterday's Sentinel Foreaugh's Circus and Menagerie reached the city the day before and prepared for the entertainment on the Washington street grounds. The announcement of a circus in town brought a large number of persons to the city on the morning trains, and by 10 o'clock the streets were crowded with persons waiting to witness the parade. Along the published route several thousand people were assembled and whatever their expectations might have been, there was no disappointment expressed, for the street show was in every sense superior, presenting many attractions not ordinarily seen with circus companies. Twenty elephants were in the procession, but these attracted small measure of attention compared to that given to the English and Kentucky thoroughbred horses, which formed an interesting part of the parade. There were many numbers of ponies, camels, men and women, dressed in attractive costumes, and all preceded by a fine band of music in an elegant band wagon.

Among the animals that were possibly but few not seen before, and yet the variety was large and attractive. A baby monkey attracted a great deal of attention from the crowd, and especially the fact that the mother monkey was in the procession, and that the mother appeared to take of her young. No effort of the man in charge of the cage could compel the mother monkey to release her hold upon it, and for an hour or more, with one arm around its neck, she pressed it up against her and fondled it as though really afraid that it would be taken from her. Among the most noticeable animals are the hippopotamus, giraffe, tigers, sea lions and twenty specimens of the Asiatic elephant. Under the main canopy were arranged two rings, in which at the same time were performed many interesting equestrian, acrobatic and juggler's feats. The artists evinced great talent in their respective spheres, many of the feats being new, and calling forth rounds of applause from the audience. The trick horse back riding, Gene Irvine and Little Roland, the Majitons in a series of elastic evolutions were certainly wonderful in many respects and the performers merited full measure of applause which they received. A baby monkey, a school of educated seals and one of the most creditable exhibitions of the day and not only illustrated the intelligence of the animals but showed to what a remarkable degree training would develop it. An amusing feature was the fight between the elephant and the lion, and a fight between a lion and a tiger. The lion was performed many interesting equestrian, acrobatic and juggler's feats. The artists evinced great talent in their respective spheres, many of the feats being new, and calling forth rounds of applause from the audience. 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